

**SHE SAW
LEVY PAID.**

**Capt. Krumm's Wife Testifies
Against the Accused
Ex-Ward Man.**

GAVE HER HUSBAND THE CASH.

to See that He Paid It
to the Detective.

PROSECUTION'S CASE CLOSED.

**Lawyer Levy Makes a Fine Point
in His Motion for Acquittal,**

but is Overruled.

In advance of the resumption of the trial of ex-Ward Detective Jeremiah H. Levy for alleged bribery, his lawyer,

Abraham Levy, of the Pulitzer Building, said to the reporter this morning:

"Unless the prosecution presents stronger witnesses against my client than 'Captain' Charlie Krumm, and his employee and slave, the 'Tulpenstengel,' Bennie Weiss, I shall not think it neces-

sary to put Levy on the stand to deny their allegations."



MRS. KRUMM.

Policeman Levy was a very sick man this morning. Last evening he was prostrated at the Tomb. A police surgeon saw him there and certified to Inspector McAnoy that Levy was ill and

should be placed on the sick list. Under the rules of the Department a man on the sick list is forbidden to wear his police uniform, so when the defendant appeared in court to-day he was dressed in a business suit of dark blue.

It was 11:30 when, Judge Martin moving disposed of sixteen small offenders called to plead, the trial of Levy was resumed.



"TULPENSTUNDEL."
The examination of the "tulip stem," Bennie Weiss, was resumed by Mr. Osborne at the opening of the proceedings. Janssen Leuy was given the privilege

of explaining to the jury that Police-
man Levy had not been suspended from the
force, but wore citizen's dress be-
cause he was on the sick list.
Bennie Weiss, and he has testified
that his given name is "Bennie," added
nothing to his story as told yesterday,
and Mr. Osborne turned him over to
Mr. Levy for cross-examination.

Mr. Ley declined the services of Interpreter Dollin, saying that Weiss had been in America thirteen years, long enough to have learned English.

Weiss said he was married in 1883, and liked Capt. Krumm "just as well as any boss."

"I did eat and sleep at Capt. Krumm's house, but now I only sleep there."

It will be remembered that early in his examination Capt. Krumm said he guessed Weiss had "skipped out." Weiss would not swear that the electric bell on the stage of Kusanter Halle had been connected with the button within reach of the lookout at the front door in Chrysie street, more than

When was that wire strung from that button to the bell back of the stage?"

"I don't know. That bell has been there about six months."

Capt. Krumm testified that the bell had been there fifteen years.

Weiss described how he could stand in the bar and see Krumm shake hands

With Levy in the gallery over the east by looking up that way. The gallery is five feet wide, ten feet from the floor.

"The Great American Handshake"

The "great American handshake," as Capt. Krumm called it, was always done standing. Weiss said; but he didn't know that the \$20 the Captain had

After much haggling Weiss said that Capt. Krumm, a couple of days afterwards, told him that he had paid a couple of \$10 bills to the detective, but he was sure he saw the two "sawbucks" when the captain took them from the

Weiss said he fixed the time of one visit of Levy to Kuenstler Halle as March 1 because it was the day that two